Newark and Bloomfield Branch. TO NEW TORK.

Leave Glen Ridge - 6 15, 6 52, 7 14, 7 40, 7 34 on the wrong person. If my reader 130, 9 17, 10 33, 11 37 a.m.: 12 43, 1 43, 2 39, 133, 4 42 5 22, 5 52, 6 30, 7 62, 8 18, 9 27, 16 18, will only look into the Jenness Miller 11 14, p.m.: 12 43 a.m.

eare Bloomfield—6 17, 6 54, 7 16, 7 42, 7 36, style of dressing, will try the gown

132, 9 19, 10 35, 11 39 a.m.: 12 46, 1 45, 2 35,

135, 4 44, 5 24, 5 54, 6 32, 7 04, 8 26, 9 29, 10 20, forms, and the simple, classic, and 11 16, p.m.; 12 45 a.m.

Lowe Watssealing 619, 6 56, 7 18, 7 14, 158, lovely draperies, and divided skirts,

121, 10 38, 11 41, a.m.; 12 49, 1 48, 2 38, 1 38,

146, 5 27, 5 56, 6 34, 7 66, 8 23, 9 32, 20 22

and learn to take proper exercise, and

11 18, p.m.; 12 47 a.m. FROM NEW YORK. Leave Barclay St. 4 30, 710, 8 10, 9 20, 10 30, 11 30, a.m.: 12 30, 1 20, 2 10, 3 40, 4 20, 4 40, 3 10, 5 30, 6 00, 6 20, 7 00, 8 00, 9 15, 10 15, 11 30, p. m. Leave Newark 6 20, 6 45, 7 15, 7 44, 8 43, 10 03,

1 03, a.m.: 12 03, 1 03, 1 56, 2 44, 4 13, 5 16, 44, 6 03, 6 31, 6 33, 7 40, 9 40, 9 51, 10 48; p.m. N Y & GREENWOOD LAKE R. R. Leave Bloomfield—\$34, 6.45, 7.23, 7.41, 7.58 4.45, 10.40, a, m., 1.40, 3.26, 3.51, 6,08, 9.16, 11.30 pm. PROM NEW YORK

Leave Chambers Street 6.00, 8.15, a m., 12, m. 150, 3.37, 4.30, 5.15, 5.45, 6.22, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00 p. m., 12 midnight, unday Trains from New York, 2.00, a m sunday Trains to New York, leave Bloomfield at 7.55, A. M., and 1 723 P. M.

CORRESPONDENCE.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1889. An enthusiastic correspondent writes as follows: "I am so glad you told me about Joe Jefferson's autobiography commenced in the November Century, and although you had prepared me for something uncommon, I think I was never so surprised, so moved upon spiritually and emotionally, as when I turned to the 16th page. It has made my heart bump ever since,

Another remarkable document which I would like to call, especial attention is Bill Nve's account of the success of Woman Suffrage Wyoming. This paper is unique in every respect. It is sound, it is logical, it is tender, it is manly, it is pathetic, it is side splittingly funny, and it is truth itself. It ought to be read by every man and woman who through prejudice has not been willing to admit the success of woman's suffrage in this far-away State. This. wide awake and most timely article was published in the New York World of the 10th. Whether there are any of these newspapers left or not I do not know, but I wish-this article could be read aloud in every family in the land, for it offers the most advanced education on this Ivory Soap

And now there are two women sent out by men to circumnavigate the globe. One starts East, the other West, and they expect to lunch together in China. Nellie Bly goes with a determination to beat Jules Verne's time, and Miss Elizabeth Bisland, of the cosmopolitan, will try, it is reported, to beat Nellie Bly. Isn't it comical that these young women, whose beautiful bloom of innocence would be brushed off by the process of selecting a ballot and depositing it in a box! with their hushands' and brothers' political expressions; can be picked out to act is pioneers in an enterprise which has never been attempted save in the magination of a novelist? Then to think that the World, who has always had its nose, thrned up whenever woman's suffrage was mentioned, should be the first to inaugurate such a trip! And to think that the best argument ever a wanced for woman's suffrage was printed in this in every other way-enterprising sheet, makes me chuckle when I am alone, and laugh aloud when I have company.

A dramatic paper calls me to task for advocating "lowdiness." What next ? "Women cannot be educated to like large waists," says the wise prevaricator. Women will be obliged sooner or later to like room for the proper play of their internal organs, and acute and chronic suffering will make if the first consideration.

"Why do not physicians make a protest against small waists, if it is so hurtful to look neat and taut?" my critic further, asks. Let me tell you why. Because physicians, for fear of losing good paying patients; tinker with symptoms, and let causes take care of themselves. Suppose a doctor, after counting the pulse and examining the tongue of some fair invalid, should say "And now have the kindness to show me how you wear your corsets," and "favor me with a glance at your shoes," and "permit me to test the weight of your petticoats and dress skirts." That would be eminently practical, the commonest kind of common sense, and if the physician could make an impression on the mind of the patient, she would not be hkely to need much medicine. But how much business, I ask my critic, would this doctor be likely to have in this household after such an examination? He would be called a fool, an old fogy, a very undignified, coarse, and illiterate individual, and when EXPRESS CO the front door closed after the first visit it would never again open for him. A dressmaker told me that one of her customers was attacked the! other day by a strange numbress in her shoulder, a tingling in her fingers. secompanied by faintness. "Why." said my informant, "I knew that the trouble came from the dress sleeve, which she had forced me to make skin-tight. When the doctor came he ordered the patient undressed, and as he was going out beckoned to me to follow. 'Mum's the word,' he said in a whisper, but if you make dress sleeves like that you'll soon have an tions, Cir-ulars, Etc., neatly and promptly exe epidemic of paralysis." Now, this

physician was so honest that he had to say something, and so cowarldy that he was forced to put the blame give their tired, and in many cases lapped, ribs a chance to get back into place, and their compressed and abused lungs a chance to fill with good air, they will begin to have some comfort in life,

The last and newest and most beautiful novelty in dress is the Australian silk finished / cashmere, manufactured by Priestley & Co. French cashmere were once considered the finest made, but beside the Australian it has very little merit. There is the same sheen and bloom on this material that distinguished all of the Priestley goods, as well as the same draping characteristics. The fabric s so firm and so soft that it wears perfectly and will admit of any amount of making over, and the loops mever grow limp and stringy, as is always. the case with the French ca hmere. The Australian silk finished is very wide and not at all expensive, To avoid all mistakes see that the goods are rolled on a varnished board, and have the name of Priestley & Co. on the selvage every five vards.

ELEANOR KIRK.

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THANKSGIVING DAY

ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF THE DAY OF THANKS.

evolution of a long line of predecessors, both pagan and Christian. It dates as an annual national holiday from the fall of 1863. In that year President Lincoln sent a message to congress recommending the observance of a national day of thanksgiving, not only on account of the victories which had followed the Union arms, but also for the plentiful harvest. Since then the custom has taken deep root in many parts of the United States where it did not previously exist. Now it stands unique in history as a day on which a great nation, without respect to political party or religious creed, acknowledges with thankfulness the con-

tinued prosperity which God has been pleased to shower upon it. Over 3,000 years, ago the Israelites wandering in the desert were instructed by Moses to observe a holiday similar in character to the modern American Thanksgiving day, when they came to the Promised Land. It was called the Feast of the Tabernacles and took place about the end of harvest time,

Later in the world's history a feast answering the same purpose was held by the ancient Greeks in honor of Demeter, the deity who owned the earth in their eyes. The rallying point for this feast which lasted nine days, was at Athens All except murderers and barbarians took part in it.

About the same time of year the Romans held a feast in honor of the goddess Ceres, who, though of feminine need not be turkey, on the table gender, seems to have presided over their mince pie, nor plum pudding, nor see department of agriculture. The Romans - cream. The plates and dishes need not had no turkeys, and could not, of course; be of fine porcelain, nor the spoons and kill and eat the sacred geese, but managed to get along very well on fat capons and Falernian wine for all that

More direct in the line of ancestry-of the American Thanksgiving day was the Saxon harvest home. It began as soon as the crops were saved and lasted till. the moon was at its full. Barbecues of oxen roasted whole, home brewed ale, bonfires and dancing made up a programme not to be sneezed at even by Nineteenth century folk. But this feast was rather one held by individual families than the realm of England as a whole. The first Thanksgiving held on American soil was by the Pilgrim Fathers, in the year 1621, shortly after they landed at Plymouth rock. It was not very much

of a thanksgiving, for they did not feel that they had very much to be thankful for, but was rather a revival of the English harvest home. Matters were about the same in 1622, and with much about the same result in giving thanks. In 1623, however, an expected ship failed to arrive with provisions when they were likely to be most wanted, and the prospects of famine were so bright that Gov. Bradford, acting in the undoubted exercise of his prerogative, ordered'a day to

But before the day appointed had come, provisions turned up all right, and the day was turned into one of thanksgiving. Mr. Winslow, one of the pilgrims, in a letter gives an interesting account of this memorable day in American history. The celebration was held with "glory, honor and praise, with all thankfulness to our good God which deals so graciously with us." Ninety Indians, headed by King Massasoit, arrived at the settlement in the nick of

be set apart for fasting, humiliation and

time and shared in the feast. This celebration was somewhat previous, for not long after the pilgrims were down to plain lobsters without bread, and spring water, "which," said Governor Bradford, "somewhat impaired the freshness of our complexions." As well it might.

The Puritan settlers at Nantasket fared little better than the Pilgrims some years later. On Feb. 9, 1631, provisions had reached a vanishing point. The last flour in the colony was baking in Governor Winthrop's oven. It was the day appointed for a public fast. At the last moment the ship Lyon was sighted. The fast was immediately changed into a feast. This is generally held as the first regular Thanksgiving day in New Eng.

After this date thanksgivings were held every now and then, as the occasion for them arose. A general day of thanksgiving was held in all the churches in New England on June 15, 1637, to celebrate the signal victory over the Pequot Indians at Fort Mystic. The success of the synod in settling the religious creed of all New England was also celebrated in a special thanksgiving on Oct. 12 of

Forty years later Governor Andres attempted to make the New England colonists give thanks in obedience to his commands. He appointed the first day of December, 1687, as a day of thanksgiving. People were about tired of the governor's arbitrary ways by this time, and

colonists give thanks for things they for. didn't want. When James II expected by the governor to commemorate the birth of the ill-fated wanderer who was afterward known as the elder pretender.

On this day the colonists weren't any happier than the pretender would have opportunities of observing national thanksgivings. April 5, 1703, was thus held with great rejoicings to celebrate the first of Marlborough's victories over

the French in Holland, All the American colonies had a good time on Aug. 2. | point of the carving knife any ligament 1704, when salutes were fired and general illuminations were held to commemorate the great victory of Blenheim by the same commander. Of all the Thanksgiving days held in obedience to orders from the English crown, that of Nov. 13, 1759, touched most nearly the hearts of the future American nation. For in that year the

gallant Gen Wolfe, aided by some of

the best blood of the colonies, had

stormed the beights of Abraham and taken Quebec from the French. The beginning of the end was seen in the Thanksgiving held by the colony of Rhode island on June 15, 1763. That rapidly as your wife or helper can supday was proclaimed a general holiday by the governor at the request of the ply the vegetables and of

to the Supreme Being for the fepeal of mestic economy stamp duties."

days rested on the surer foundations of the people's will. During the revolutionary wars. the observance of an an- berto avoid serving chunks of meat; aim nual national holiday was recommended to reduce cerything to the form of Thanksgiving day is the American bellion in 1725 was similarly observed, in accordance with the tenor of another

In 1815 President Madison proclaimed day was observed, until the custom was the hostess - Christian at Work. revived by Lincoln in 1863. During all this time the New England

states were holding annual Thanksgiv-

ings on their own account. It is but fitting that in the evolution of this truly national holiday the original occupiers of the soil should have their part. The Protestant Episcopal prayer book of 1780 gives the first Thursday in November as the day for the observance of the annual thanksgiving, except some other day is selected by the civil authori-

The time now taken every year by the latter is the last Thursday of November It was about this time each year that the American Indian was wont to build great fires in the woo is and roast the flesh of the deer and bear and boil the corn and stew the pumpkin and make the welkin ring with the noise of his feasting, singing and dancing before the long winter closed down .- New York Sun. .!

THANKSGIVING DINNER.

It is not necessary that the Thanksgiving feast should be sumptuous. Then forks of solid silver. No colored man need stand behind any of the chairs, to deprive people of the pleasure of waiting

upon one another. All may be very plain, cheap and simple. Last Thanksgiving a father who was in pecuniary straits took home for his boys' dessert two quarts of hot peanuts, and they were received with shouts of laughter and applause. He says they were the pleasantest Thanksgiving hit

he ever made in his life. But there are some things which are ssential to the success of a Thanksgiving festival. Every one must be present who ought to be there-the whole famly circle within reasonable reach; the unpopular members of it, as well as the popular; the ill favored and the handsome; the unfortunate and the fortunate: those whom 'nobody particularly wants to see, as well as those whom everybody delights to see, welcome all on this glad day!

There is a strange pleasure in the oc- to Thanksgiving dinner at the Beau casional meeting of the most incongruous mondes, and people, provided the spirit of innocent gayety gets into the ascendant, and re- matter mains there. Every one says, "Who "Gobelin bla could have thought that old Cousin Dick | That will mately the turkey, won't it?and cranky Aunt Abigail could have been | Time.

Each person must, of course, leave his troubles at home with his old clothes, or button them up close and tight in his innermost spocket. We all have troubles, and there are times when it is proper to dawn until the street tamps blinked and tell them; but on occasions of family festivity it is good to forget, for a few brief hours, that there is such a thing as smaller girls should have been in bed. trouble in the world.

Family affection is a source of so much happiness and help to us that no fair opportunity of strengthening and increase a far wiser men than the wisest of wise ing it should be allowed to pass unimproved .- Youths' Companion.

MY THANKSGIVING

The clouds hung low the livelong day I could not see their silver lining. And out of some deep, rankling pain My heart was heavy with repining: The bird within its gilded cage Brought dreams of happy days departed, A prisoned 'plaint in every note Smote memory till the tear-drops started

ly psalm of life was out of tune, Its minor chords were full of sadness. for could I reach the upper height, The sunlit hills of joy and gladness: The splender of long vanished days Mocked the dead calm of things around me, The broken chains of faithless love Seemed stronger than the ties that bound me. Oh, bitter ashes of dead faith,

That sprinkle every after altar The echoes of a lost love's wraith That make its sweet renewals falter know why all the weary day My heart could utter no Thanksgiving; And why the anguish of life's fret Had made it seem not worth the living

And yet, dear hands that clasp my own. Fond eyes that tell me tender stories. I would forget life's bitter draughts For what you give me of its glories Now in the twilight of the day I hear a song of happy measures, And so I kneel low in the dust And thank the Giver of my treasure -Mrs. D. M. Jordan.

TO CAPVE A TURKEY.

The methods of carving a turkey given nobody thanked worth a cent. Several occasionally in the housekeeping depart all his strength he pushed his way of those who would not dance to Gov- ments of our magazines, have reference ernor Andros' piping were hauled before to those instances in which the entire the courts to answer for their contempt. bird is to be used at a single meal. In One sturdy old Puritan answered that small families this is not likely to be the "he was above the observation of days case. At a dinner party, where there are other meat dishes to choose from, This was not the last of the high the carver is necessarily in doubt as to handed governor's attempts to make the just how much of his dish will be called

Another point is noticeable. Those an heir in direct succession to the Eng- who delineate the art of carving a turlish throne the stubborn Puritans of New | key, seem to think there is some special England were told to be thankful on merit or evidence of skill displayed in April 18, 1688, that they were to be ruled leaving the fork sticking triumphantly by a race of Catholic kings. They in the breast bone until the turkey is thropist curiously . What's the matseemed to appreciate the prospect so lit- completely carved. It is far better to tle that Aug. 24 in the same year was use the fork in helping to distribute the also ordained as a day of thanksgiving meat as it is removed, in the manner can't play will der boys."

shown hereafter. First, take the constricted part of the gentleman's face. Then he reburied his drumstick between the tines of the carving fork with some firmness. The grip upon the bone can be made pretty secure ween himself if he could have foreseen his by giving the fork a rotary turn as may be needed. Now, with a few skillful Queen Anne gave some more favorable | cuts, loosen the meat from the drumstick, leaving it attached to the meat of the second joint. With the left hand raise you. Here, stop that crying Here," the drumstick, cleared of meat, so as to open the joint at the union with the one dollar: "take this, and show me the war above. If necessary, sever with the to your house I'll go with you." that resists. Thus the drumstick bone grasped his tenefactor's hand in effusive is removed and placed on the opposite gratitude and prepared to lead the way

side of the platter Open the dressing with a free incision. Now the way is clear, and the next thing is to begin serving. The white meat and the dark meat are before you ready for service. That from the drumstick goes with the dark meat, and slices may be removed from the wing while is situ, to be served as white meat. You are prepared to serve choice parts and those less choice, in due proportion as judgment dictates, and in accordance with the preferences of those you serve. You can easily supply the plates as

general assembly. "in acknowledgment | that naturally full to that side of the dothe late act of parliament imposing By proceeding in this way, you will find time for the most deliberate and Thenceforward national Thanksgiving graceful movements, and avoid all undue haste on your part, and awkward waiting on the part of the guests. Remem-

by congress, and faithfully kept by the tempting slices.
whole people. In 1789 Washington, in a Should the turkey be very tough—and message to congress recommended the sometimes the turkey does prove tough etting apart of a day of thanksgiving to celebrate the adoption of the constitution. The overthrow of a local retimes produces an awkward contretemps. As regards the breast bone, let it remain in place until the end. The second side, if required, may be carved in like manner. In this way your work is a day of national thanksgiving on ac- always neat and clean, and what is left count of the peace which closed the war will be in such shape that you may conof 1812. For forty-eight years no such fidently expect to receive the thanks of

HANKSGIVING.

we house by the road. The little b minning up to the eaves, nmer long there were bursts o er of wings in the leaves; And a flui e brown house was merry Oh! the litt that used to be. oys and girls, with their sunu;

at the mother's knee. But the little brown house by the road ow and still, dead, and Alice is wed. must bide the mill: Father is gray and silent, other's foot is slow ar the clock with its

U not long ago The little to From the swift train flashing by I watch it sand in the quiet land. Under the quiet sky; From the time of the golden mistes

of the falling leaves. To the he From the time of seed to the waving mend. The little brown house by the road, When I passed it yester e'en, udden and sweet it laughed to greet ith a dazzling sheen: mps in the twinking windows I rattled past, I knew as was bright on the hearth aligh

luren home at last own house by the road Had come Thanksgiving day, and the wintry air, if they felt it there der warmth of May. longue was loosened, And the mother's laugh was clear. For the chrom of love was poured above he waning year

n house by the road old and gray sho went away: off in the army And Rev tron the sea. e tasks they were set he mother's knee rom little

and is brough day to day Paying the Charksgiving betond the sun. To the glow n never ends ter in Demorest's Montally

hade for the Occasion. Miss Laura - Oh! dear were invited ke nothing to wear. Pater-Great Jupiter, girl, what's the the that Worth costume in e" that I just paid for?

THANK CIVE O CY CHETRY HILL art- and still smaller girls dressed as tows vesterday, from early winked at each other through the dusky twilight-long after small boys and

Never was a Thanksgiving day celebrated with more weiferous and ear piercing enthusiasm, though it would have taken philosophers to tell what the little celebrants had to be so noisily thankful for It must have been 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for the corpulent o's gentleman had eaten his Thanksgiving dinner a full hour before he started out from his comfortable home to walk to an east side ferry, when he appeared on Bayard . U. S. Bonds (market value) street The day had grown cold and Real Estate cheerless, but this did not affect the Interest due and averued spirits of the mob of merry makers who Cash on Hand and in Bank surrounded him the moment his form came into sight. He had barely escaped

one troop of routhful highwaymen who crowded, his pathway and boldly demanded tribute, before he ran plump into the midst of another party of for agers. Most corpulent men would have lost their temper, if not their pocketbooks, but this old gentleman was not so aged that he had forgotten that he was once a boy limiself, and thus he managed to keep all of the former and a con-

further progress seemed impracticable, if not altogether impossible. Boys whose smudgy faces were hidden behind all sorts of masks of all degrees of hideous-ness blocked his way, and other urchins. who were obliged by poverty to wear their dirt with channeless opcuness, as-sailed him in the rear—It was here that be realized his danger, and summoning throng and found safety in flight and an alley way balf a block down the street. Waiting a moment to recover his breath and arrange for another dash he noticed a small boy for liberty. crouching on the hard pavement, his face buried in his hands-a picture of abject and ju cenile misery

"What's the matter, my boy? Why are you not with the other little robbers on the street? asked the old gentleman

"Please, str. I don't want to." "Don't want to?" repeated the philan-

"Please, ing sister's dead and 1 The little boy looked up into the old face in his hands and sobbed bitterly.

"Bless my soul!" epiculated the philanthropist, as he wiped his eyes. "That's tough. Where do you live?

"Down de alley on de top floor back.

de last house "Well, come on 'I'll go down with and he drew from his pocket a silver The little fellow rose to his feet,

When did your sister die?" Last night. She was sick and we in to put We ain I got didn't have n

well, and the old gen-Well, wel his throat with an effort tleman cleare That's best That is best Nothing to eat on Thanksgiving Day Hers hold on You tale this \$5 and 20 round to the greery and tell them to send some coal, a turker some bread were preflour and amiting else you want to your rooms ment off I'll wait for you here. Don't be gone long Like a flush the tart was off

our before the old

gentleman reappeared on Mulberry street. The day was darker than before the boys noisier, if possible, and their costumes more terrifying. But among the lads the bereaved brother was nowhere

'I'll go around to the store to see what's become of him," observed the philanthropist to himself.

Half war down the block, just above the corner and under the protecting shelter of a grocery awning, were seated a party urchins, busily munching pastry, smoking cigarettes and incidentally giving vent to sundry wild whoops indicatire of a give too joyous to be confined. One of the boys was entertaining the rest

Didn't I do it hunk? exclaimed the econteur, with a chuckle of conscious "Yer did it up hent," exclaimed his

listeners in a chorus, "you bet." "Oh! I'm a daisy on the hunk biz," continued the roung hero, modestly "I piped de big Noke off soon as I seed him "Whager give him, Swipes?"

"I give him a big steer bout me dead sister an worked him for six bones. Den Only \$10.00 I skipped Oh, Lord what's dat "Til teach you (whack) young rascals to steal my money (whack) and lie to me.

Only \$2.50 I'll catch you and"-Men' Fall Overcoats, But he didn't, and when the angry old gentleman looked around him he was alone with the gathering gloom, a dozen smoking gigarette stumps, a small paper of baker's pies and a handful of so of soiled candy. And now there is one more ex-philanthropist added to this cruel, selfish, grasping old world. - New York Mail and Express.

Innocent Child-Mamma, where's our turkey! Don't we keep Thanksgiring like other people?

Mamma tadvanced thinker and tetic reformer)-Dio Lewis Fowler Wells Graham Jones, you ungrateful big, you shock me! Eat your good oatmenl and your delicious gruel and drink your pure cold water and be thankful, or Ill spank roul - Chicago Tribune

. 'Here, Jack," said the butcher to his boy, "take this leg of mutton around to old Jones; and be sure to carry it in a 'covered basket, so that the neighbors won't know that they haven't a turkey for Thanksgiving."-New York Erening

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